

was dispensed to wipe down everything. We were done. Nobody had gotten cut. We all complimented each other on commitment and integrity. Harvey took a relaxed "After" picture. We changed. We washed—about five times. It was lunchtime. When we got outside, glorious July sunshine filled the outdoors. Each of us was euphoric, and we had become a team in a way I had never, in ten years' exposure, seen before. I took them all out for drinks at the end of the day, wanting to make some gesture. We all felt it. We feel it still.

The shadow of death, of the poor patient's death and of our own deaths, had passed over us, and we were spared, alive,

uninfected. We could do it again. We could do anything. It was not going to get us, physically or mentally. We were so ahead of It that we could do right, in this last service, by someone It had struck down. Hosanna.

In a tiny battle of the big war, we had beaten It. There was hope for us and, a long way off, hope that It, too, would be sent cringing into history.

*Postscript.* Unfortunately for all the victims, we did have to do it again—seven more times in the next seven months. My beloved son Joseph was born healthy, of course, later that year, and is thriving.

## Book Review

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### Endourology

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Over the past decade, endourology has emerged as a new subspecialty within urology. Radiologists have participated along with urologists, and progress has been rapid. Imaging methods have improved enormously, and new instruments and techniques have been developed at a rapid pace. This field will continue to grow, and the potential to investigate and intervene in the upper urinary system without making a surgical incision will be expanded. Endourology has already changed the pattern of practice for the urologist and the training programs for urology residents.

Carson and Dunnick have compiled an excellent volume using twenty contributors—both urologists and radiologists. Some repetition is inevitable with multiple authors, but everything is here. Techniques are thoroughly and capably described. Discussions are thoughtful, and there are abundant high-quality drawings and radiographs. This volume is recommended to urologists and radiologists and will be particularly beneficial for the resident in training in these two disciplines.

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